Archbishop Croke's Private Interview with the Pope-The English Catholies at Work. ROME, April 30 .- Up to this day no official meeting of the Irish Bishops has been held at the Propaganda. On Sunday a minor programme was distributed among them, referring to religious and disciplinary matters, and baving nothing to do with the situation in Ireland. One or two Bishops have been invited to meet his Holiness, who has probably sought information from them concerning the Irish question. The first invitation was given to the venerable Bishop of Down and Connor, who has under his jurisdiction the men of Belfast. and who is familiar with the most riotous faction of Ireland. He and Bishop Nuity and Mgr. Kirby spent an hour in the Vatican on the 27 h. Those who watched them in the antechamber say that they must have been satisfied with the

But if the surface is all quiet, the undercurrents are agitated and running very strong. The English Catholic party, represented by Mr. Errington and served by all the English Catholics resident in Rome, including the Eng-lish prelates and their servants, and the servants of the servants, or what Mr. Parnell would call the "underground party," is unusually active. Nothing is left undone to serve the cause of the English Government and to get the ear of the Pope. The schemers place a false construction on the meaning of some words in the pastoral letters of the Bishops of Ireland, as they have heretofore done with a pastoral letter of Bishop Nulty. They report that Archbishop Croke has said several things uncomplimentary to the Prince of Wales. The facts are that nothing has been said or written that could not be properly said or written by a Bishop. They are trying to prevent the election of Dr. Walsh, whom they represent as a man who has given offence to the Queen by not answering her telegrams, and they tele graph even to America the flations of their imagination to poison the minds of the people against the clergy of Ireland and the defenders of the Irish cause. A despatch has been forwarded to New York saving that Gladstone was asking the Vatican not to appoint Dr. Walsh, as a return for his kindness toward the Apos-The facts are that the Queen never sent Dr.

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Another aim of the English Catholies is to make people here believe that if Home Ruie is granted, sixty-three Irish members will be withdrawn from Parliament, and Catholic opposition there will be crushed by the Protestante. To this the Irish Catholies reply that the English Catholies must take care of themselves just as the Irish do when the English Catholies must take care of themselves just as the Irish do when the English Catholies must take care of themselves just as the Irish do when the English Catholies must take care of themselves just as the Irish do when the English Catholies must take care of themselves just as the Irish do when the English Catholies with Bishop Lynch. The visit of Oroke to the Holy Father was anxiously awaited. His Grace went to see Leo XIII, with great confidence. Observers in the ante-chamber could not detect the slightest apprehension in him. He was chatting very freely with Mgr. Macchi, one of those prelates who are given to plety and ascatteism rather than to politics. He is a little anti-Irish, owing to his numerous acquaintances among the English Catholies, and he is a great favorito with our pious English ladies. He seems to think that no Roman Catholie ought to pronounce Parnell's name without sprinking himself with holy water. He engaged in Irisady bandage with Archbishop Coke, who seemed to be willing to make a National League, and Home Rule.

When Archbishop Coke returned from his audience with the Pope's antechamber, had had to say against Parnell, the National League, and Home Rule.

The Archibishop

Nulty, Woodtock, and O'Chilaghan talk Italian fluently. All address the Pope in either French or Latin.

Archishop Croke is well known in Italy, and his missionary work in Australia is remembered. He onjoys a great rejutation for snergy of character, learning, and boundless charity. No poor man asks of him in vain.

The Archishop of Tuam, McEvilly, is one of the best Ceite inguists, and author of several commentaries on the Scripture. His action in the Maamitrasna case, after the hauging of an innocent bey, is well known here.

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Mgr. Carr, the lishen of Guiway, feymerly a profeser in and Vice-President of Maynocth College, is a flut-hed writer and a clever man. He is caurious in his political relations, and is respected and loved by the people.

Mgr. Itisaty, Professor of Maynocth, Coadjutor Bishep of Clonfert, is said to be inclined to Whiggery, and to be a follower of the Bishep of Elphin, in whose diocese he was born. It is averred that he will not do much to advance the cause of the Irish people unless he changes his political leanings.

Mgr. Derrian, Bishep of Down and Connor, a fine old gentleman. He was a friend of O'Conneil, Though well known as a fervent partiot and as an advocate of the cause of troland, no man is better loved, even by the Orangemen of Belfast, where his flock is only 70,000 against 130,000 Protestants. He has wonderfully improved the financial condition of the monasteries and churches of his diocese, He is a good writer, and has taken a leading part in educating the masses.

Mgr. Nulty, Bishop of Meath, was a curate in the terrible famine of 1848-42. One morning, when the famine was at its height, 700 people were evicted in his diocese, About 300 were fever stricken on the roadside, where they had been thrown. In his diocese, which contains the best soil of Ireland, thousands of human beings were evicted to make way for extils. He is an eloquent speaker and much liked by his people and in Rome. The Finglish Catholic party, however, distike him for the same reasons that they dislike Archbishop Coxe.

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Mgr. Riggins Bishop of Kerry, is dear to his diocose. His friendship for Lord Kenmare, the Catholic Whig, is well known in Rome Kenmare's capricious and wholesale sylctions place him in a rather delicate situation.

Mgr. O Callaghan, former Prior of St. Clementality, Rome is said to be very popular in Cork, where his appointment for Caedjutor was saluted as a great national event, and filled everybedy with joy.

GIVING LITTLE TACHTS A CHANCE L Club which has Big Once but Offers no Prince for Thom to Contest For.

The excitement and interest in yachting circles this spring is especially noteworthy, as the backward reason has held in check the early sailing ambitions of the most enthusiastic lovers of the sport. But all have improved the time in preparation, and on Saturday and yesterday the warm, bright sun and the fresh, strong breeze gave them the long awaited chance to try the effect of the experiments in rig and trim that always accompany the opening of the season. The International races, and the volumes of discussion they have already provoked have of course had no small share in arousing the interest noted, and the prospect of an unusual number of match races between rival cracks of various types and classes has aided in the effect. A further strong cause, local to New York harbor, is found in the revival of the Brooklyn Yacht Club. The young slood that entered the club late last season stimulated a new growth of the organization.

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This will be the first regatta sailed under the red club signal with the big white star since 1879. The New York Yacht Club race is fixed for the same day, and the courses of the two clubs are identical in crossing the Lower Bay. The result will be a spectacle of extraordinary leauty and interest to yachtsmen. The two fleets will have ample room to fight out their separate and distinct rivalries, while the spectators will enjoy the picturesque effect of the augmented number of racing craft. The revised by-laws of the Brooklyn Club, the racing rules, the choice of a shore headquarters, and all the other details of the new organization, are dominated by the one idea that is expected to make the club a distinctive one, and which is the secret of the great interest that has been attracted to it. This is the encouragement of small beat salling, and the practical yachting education of boat owners and club members. The promoters of the recreanization believe in yachting as one of the most manly sports, and add that sailing rund height for the big fellows who sneer at the mesquite fleet and retort that big yacht sailing length. To emphasize their regard for annil boats and flue ones on the Brooklyn Club's yacht is, but in their races they offer no prizes for boat steamboats that swarm in the Upper Bay, whose pilots are frequently complained of for their reckless disregard of the rights of the saliboat men. Some of the amateur tars can find profit also in studying the Gravesend Bay fishermen. They are noted for one peculiarity: the harder the wind blows, the more sail they put on. Their boats are, however, only a small feature of the panorama under view from the club house.

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The naval officers of the club are Commodore Franklin Beames of the sloop Amazon, Vice-Commodore J. P. Tribkin of the yawl Seneca, and Rear Commodore C. H. Oliver of the catheat Carrie. He is a famous catrig sailor, and his election was intended to compilment and cancourage the catheat Caement. But the Rear Commodore's hearly appreciation of the henor dene him seems likely to defeat the object of his election. He is seriously considering the project of putting the Carrie under a sloop rig. with a bit of a topmast from which to make a displicted display of the Rear Commodore's signal. The President of the club is Samuel M. Whittelsey; Secretary, William M. Moorhouse; Treasurer, Thomas R. Brown. The Rezatta Committee is John M. Sawyer, W. S. Livermore, and T. M. Breckenridge.

FOURTEEN ETHICAL GRADUATES.

Prof. Adler's Girl Pupils Complete their Five Years' Course of Instruction. "Deeds not Creeds," worked in small flowers, crowned a bed of roses that hung on the wall of the lecture room of the Society for entries and starters in the race were Little the fourteen girl graduates of the ethical class sat with Prof. Felix Adler. The girls had completed their five years' course, and they showed their friends by their essays what they had learned. Last year seventeen completed the course of study, but yesterday the first graduation exercises were held.

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"We have come together to celebrate the festival of the oponing summer of these lives." Prof. Adler said. "The moral education is never completed. There is no such thing as graduation from the school of ethics. The real school of ethics is the school of life, where we are tried, tested, and disciplined. It has been a reproach against the liberal movement from the beginning that, though its principles, like strengthering meat, are food for adult minds, the young cannot be trained. I consider this a bitter slander. I have found that nowhere are these minds more ready to make fine distinctions between right and wrong than in young respite. Simply on the grounds of the 'celing of conscience as dictated by reason it is possible to train up children."

Fannie Fechheimer, one of the graduates, readon essay on the "Intellectual Culture of Weman." Until recently," she said. "the gates of all colleges were barred against women. Why? Surely not for the difference in the size of her brain, for it is quality, not quantity, that tells. A nation of cultured women would be a blessing.

In her essay on the "Duties in the Family," Carrie Lewis said: "A factor of the family is the domestic. Our duty to them is to remember that they are human beings, and in that respect equal to their mistress. They are inferior in education. Poverty is the fault of that. They have no esthetic sense. We are to show them that the work they do is not degrading. We should help in the household work. We should show them that they are doing a duty in the help of lumanity's progress."

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Lucky it Didn't Explode. The police report that an ice wagon in an open lot at Eleventh avenue and Twenty-third street took fire yesterday.

IT WAS SOCKRIDER'S DAY. West Out for Bear and Got 10, and Did a

Little to the Wildest Line. PORT JERVIS, May 17.- Last fall, as was related in THE SUN at the time, Andrew Couch of Sallivan county had a hand-to-hand fight with a wounded buck, which he conquered after he was nearly dead himself. Couch has a brother-in-law named George Sockrider, who is also a great hunter. Ever since Couch's adventure, which made him famous, Sockrider has been looking for a chance for an adventure that would make him as much of a hero in the community as his brother-in-law. He had no success until one day last week. On that day Clinton Hollow, in the Black Lake region, in

Bethel Township, the scene of Couch's exploit. Sockrider took his rifle and started out after the bear. On the edge of the swamp, in the soft dirt, he discovered the tracks of two wildcats. He made up his mind to take them in as well as the bear. He followed the tracks of the wildcats with his hunting dog Jack. Sockrider is a nunter who cannot let the opportunity

well as the bear. He followed the traces of the wildcats with his hunting dog Jack. Bock-rider is a hunter who cannot let the opportunity pass to shoot at anything that requires skill to bring down, and as he was walking along be saw an enormous hawk sailing along overhead, high above the trees. Bockrider's rifle came to his shoulder in a second, and the next second he sent a ball into the hawk, and it came tumbling to the ground.

In the mean time the dog had gone into the swamp, and Sockrider had scarcely fired at the hawk when he heard a great noise in the thicket and the flerce barking of his dog. The next instant, out sprang a large wildcat. Sockrider fired his remaining barrel at it, but did not kill it. The wounded wildcat turned at once and sprang at the hunter. He met its jump with his clubbed gun, knocking it to the ground. In a second he placed his right foot on its throat, and with two or three blows on its head with the butt of his gun killed it, but not before it had torn his clothing and flesh, from the knees down, until there was but little of the former left, and the latter was badly lacerated.

Sockrider had no time to rest or reload his gun before the companion of the dead wildcat, and, as if comprehending that the hunter had killed its mate, it at once took up the fight. After a flerce struggle, in which both hunter and dog were badly torn. Sockrider by a lucky blow with his gun broke the wildcat's back, rendering it helpless, and it was quickly despatched. Sockrider was so nearly used up and so badly scratched and cut about his legs and arm that he concluded that he would not take the bear that day, and, loading his rifle and throwing his wildcats on his back, and not for setting the hawk, he started for home.

He had gone but a quarter of a mile when he found out that he would have to either take the hear in, too, or be taken in by the boar, for the dog had uncarthed him and brought him out of the swamp, where the bear had turned and shown fight. Sockrider dropped hie boar, for the dog had

A HUNDRED AND THIRTY PRISONERS. Men who Passed a Night in the Cells for

A hundred and thirty prisoners were arraigned before Justice Gorman vesterday morning in Essax Market Police Court for various offences, the largest number ever known in the history of the court for a single day. Most of them were taken on warrants issued for alleged disorderly houses in Capt. Allaire's precinct. Twenty-bight of the prisoners were found in a drinking place at 63 Chrystic street, which is opposite a public school. It is kept by John J. Cox, and the police say it is the resort of disreputable persons and a great nuisance to the neighborhood. John J. Cox. the proprieter, gave \$700 ball to answer. Of his custom-

eter, gave \$700 bail to answer. Of his customers twenty-two were fined \$10 each and ten paid the fine, three were held for good behavior for one month in \$390 each, and two were discharged.

A warrant had been issued against the premises 318 Broome street, upon the affidavit of Henry Silverstong, who swore that it is a discrederly house. On this affidavit thirty persons were arroaded. When they were arraigned their counsel insisted upon a separate examination for each. It was found that noither the complainant nor Policeman Reap who made the arrests couldmake any specific charge against the prisoners. Justice Gorman discharged them. They included many obviously respectable men, who had stepped into the saloen to get a glass of beer and get caught in the raid.

int-rigged Boats Take a Dash in the Bay

Around Robbin's Reef. The first race of the season for the champion pennant for cat-rigged boats was sailed esterday under the direction of the Short Branch Boat Club. The course was from Frank Bates's club house at the foot of Thirtyseventh street, South Brooklyn, to and around Robbin's Reef Light House buoy 18, thence to Can buoy 17, off Bay Ridge, and home, twice over the course, making twenty miles. The Saunders, Capt. Joseph McMahon; Dove, Capt. Albert Turner; O. K., Capt. William Traine; Mary M., Capt. James Merriman; Josie, Capt. W. Dixon, and Annie B., Capt. C. Van Buskirk. In a flying start, the boats get off in the following order: Little Saunders, 11:15 A. M.; Dove, 11:15:20; O. K., 11:16:10; Mary M., 11:17; Josie, 11:17:10; Annie B., 11:17:20. A brisk southeast wind sent the little fleet seudding over the bay, with the Saunders leading. Before the Robbin's Reef bony was reached the Mary M. had got to the front, and she kept the lead, winning the race in 2 hours 18 minutes and 40 seconds. The second to pass the stakeboat was the Dove, time 2:18:55; third, Little Saunders, 2:21:92; fourth, Annie B., 2:21:26; flfth, Josie, 2:27:43. The O. K. was so far behind that her time was not taken.

Few nights have passed within the last three

Minnio Braden has sued David R. Longe-necker a dentiat, in Brooklyn, to recover \$50,000 dam-ages. She represents that a plate and false feeth made for her by the dentist contained impure and poisonous substances which runed her health. The dentist de-clares that the injury, if there was any, was caused by the plaintiff's negligence.

Judge John Colley, three months ago. The lady had been receiving attentions in the usual manner ever since, and the young suitors feel sold since learning the facts in the case.

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